luch, Idaho; Skinter, Maj. Henry A.

Rockford, Ill., Snort, Nathan B., Ste

phens, Ark.; Sloss, John Loch, Winnoch

Ore.; Bates, Henry G., Baker, Ore.; Oni

Antony, Detroit, Mich., Hartsock, Win

ston A., Rapidan, Va.: Collins, Alvin N

Markesan, Wis.; Bradley, Claud, Swaty

Ark.; Crown, Jennings H., Appleby

Monica Cal.; Gillespie, Alexander S.

List of Discrepancies.

hose buried, sent by cable to the Asso

lated Press, contains a number of con

using errors and a number of names

ainty. Among them are the following

E. F. Church, may be Frankling A.

J. P. Watson, may be Thomas S. Wa-

As to Edgar Cullen, passenger list

hows Sterling E. Collonn, St. James

Ark., and Connor A. Collins, Battle

'reek. Mich., not yet reported as sur-

T. E. Davison may be Chauncey Dav

Paul John C. Wood may be Private

As to William O. Williams, passenger

ist shows Bell M. Williams, Glenwood

Ark., and Paul A. Williams, Pueblo

In the cabled list also are W. Hardy

E. O. Peca and Claude W. Walker

These names are not on the list which

remains after comparing the passenger

list all those reported survivors and

MILLION AND HALF HUN PRISON

ERS RELEASED WON'T SOON

BOTHER ALLIES.

Washington, Feb 13.—How Russia's

omplete withdrawal from the war will

ffect the allies and the United States

a military way cannot be accurately

stimuted at this time, officials here be

leve, despite the fact that on paper

he Rugian collapse would seem to give

he Germans a great numerical super

crity of troops on the western front

Officially, there is nothing to be said

n the subject because the governmen

as no official information. Probably

o definite official pronouncement of

low it affects the situation could be

nade any way without agreement

mong all the co-belligerents, and that

considered unlikely. Military men

owever confident that the ailled lin

n the western front will hold agains

any force that can be thrown agains

to profess not to regard the Russian

eparate peace as the menace it would

The fact that 1,500,000 German and

Vustrian prisoners will be freed to re

urn to Germany is regarded with no

ould not be quickly reorganized into

The 147 Austro-German and Bulgar

livisions on the Russian front which

will entirely be released by a separate

seace, are regarded as already having

have been transferred to the western

front. Military experts say in addition

The one outstanding fact is that the

military experts are sure reinforcements

the Germans can draw from the Rus

sian front cannot overwhelm the west

Russia at this time owes the United

tates \$187,779,000 advanced for sup-

dies which already have gone to Rus

ia. Whether this vast sum will be a

total loss to the United States depends

on whether the ultimate government in

Russia decides to repudiate the debt.

A credit of \$325,000,000 was established

at the treasury for Russians, but only

\$187,779,000 was used when the pay-

Staunton, Ill., Feb. 13 .- There was no

esumption here today of the demon

stration against disloyalty which las

night resulted in the tarring of T. X

Oberden and John H. Metzen, and in

compelling scores of men to sign

pledge of loyalty and to kiss the flag.

PUG CHRISTIE IS ILL.

Shine with SamobA and Save

ments were stopped.

Greenhouses.

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

ppear on paper.

IS NOT MENACE

RUSSIA'S FLUNK

ames C. Wood, Yantis, Texas.

which canont be transcribed with ce

Washington, Feb. 13.—The list

Scotland; Murray, Riley F.,

Texas; Inglehart, Delbert E.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

urch, Providence, R. I.

on, Kosciusko, Miss.

on, Anaconda, Mont.

LIONS GUESTS OF THE ROTARY CLUB

About seventy-five members of the Rotary and Lions Clubs dined at the First Presbyterian Church last night. The dinner was given by the Rotarians in compliment to the Lions. After the serving of an excellent menu, H. G. Spaulding, president of the Rotary Club, and toastmaster, announced that the gathering was for the purpose of bringing the membership of the two clubs to a more fragernal plane and the co operation of the organizations in the development of a Greater Ardmore.

One of the most pressing needs of the city today, Mr. Spaulding stated, cities named. was proper housing, and he called upon C. O. Maddox of the Lions Club to give his views upon the subject. Mr. Mad dox pointed out that there are in Ard more today at least seventy-five heads of families, business and professional men- who are supporting their families appreciation of the honor conferred by in other cities because they are unable to secure homes for them here. He pointed out that there is not only the loss of business, in dollars and cents but that a bad impression is, going ou that will seriously handleap efforts to develop the city. Mr. Maddox insisted that cents are too high and that there should be a radical change in Ardmore' housing or a serious evil will result He arged the membership of both clubs to advocate the building of more and better homes, that the city may become more and more attractive to newcomer and prospective residents Ardmore's Schools.

C. W. Richards was called upon to tell of the educational facilities of Ard more. Citing figures from a schelasticensus now in progress Mr. Richard said that there are fully 4,000 children of school age in the city. There ar enrolled at this time, more than 3.10 pupils. This, he said, would indicate that Ardmore has a population of more than 20,000: Crowded conditions in the public school buildings and the inability to secure a sufficient number of teach ers is greatly handleapping the worl of the schools, he said. He outlined, it a manner that held the most intens interest of his auditors, the vision of the board of education and the officers of the Ardmore public school system looking toward that due when the people of this country shall not only be table to center their thought and of fort on normal affairs of life, but wil be face to face with the problems o a future when this country shall stanat the head of the list of nations, no only in principle and ideals of govern ment, but as a business nation, "Wha sort of teachers do you want your chil dren to be trained under?" he asked "If you want them to be given the fullest advantages of education an want them to be properly equipped fo that future, you must raily to the sup port of your schools; provide large quarters, more and better teachers, and the problems confronting us will b properly solved."

To Aid Boy Scouts. O. C. Lasher and James Barron spok in support of the movement to properly finance and aid the Boy Scouts of Ard more. Each club had been petitione by Emmitt T. Reid, a scoutmaster, m in service at Camp Bowie, to assist I the work, and both organizations ha taken action. Mr. Lasher and Mr. Bar ron pointed out the value of boy train ing, and asked that it be the sense of the gathering that steps be immediatel taken to encourage, in every possibl manner, the Boy Scout movement.

Charles Evans, now a resident of Ok lahoma City, formerly superintendent of the Ardmore public schools, was calle upon to speak for Edward Galt, dis trict chairman of the war savings stamps campaign, who was absent o official business. Doctor Evans, al ways a speaker who reaches the heart of Ardmore people, dwelt at considerable length upon the problems of today, in sisting that in world affairs now i America's supreme moment. He relate: many excerpts from addresses by Harry Lauder and Lieut, Paul Perigord, th latter a French army officer carrying a message from the trenches to th people of the United States, which aroused outbursts of enthusiasm time after time. Doctor Evans urged the support of the thrift stamp movemen and hearty and generous response to every war appeal. "Give your dollars give everything-but give us men-me to make the world safe, and in the future it will be an honor to boast o being a Texan, a Kentuckian, a residen of any of our states-but as you go forward with the enthusiasm and pa triotism that has carried you 'over the top' in every campaign, it will be glo rious to boast of being an Oklahoman. Doctor Evans, in closing, repeated "Th

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

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from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My hus-band and I both

praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. John Koppelmann, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful

remedy a trial. For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service,

Star Spangled Banner," while the entire 171 AMERICANS ARE ompany remained standing. BURIED IN SCOTLAND J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Ala.

the highway traverse a route from

Little Rock to Amarillo through the

Informal remarks by L. S. Dolman,

Col. E. L. Gregory, W. R. Burnitt, Wal-

ter S. Gilbert and others concluded the

program. President J. E. Hamilton, on

behalf of the Lions Club, expressed the

(Adrmoreite Correspondence.)

Madill, Okla, Feb. 13.-Judge E. S.

Hurt transacted legal business at Ada

Miss May Allen of the Madill High

chool faculty visited in Durant yes

Mrs. J. L. Wall went to Ardmore yes

erday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Wilmoth, who has been

isiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Sacra Jr.

eft vesterday to visit her mother, Mrs

E. E. Booth at Clinton, Okla. Virginia

J. W. Lasiter of Kingston was in

T. J. White of Kingston was in Mr

Mrs. W. H. Colby and Mrs. B. M.

follow were Ardmore visitors yesterday.

C. C. Chestnut, president of the First

tate Bank of Kingston, was in Machil

Mrs. J. W. Vandervort went to Ard

R. B. Scarborough and family of

R. B. Stoval! who spent most of the

soon for his home in Lancaster, Texas.

Rev. A. C Pickens of Durant, presid-

by night in Madill, the guest of Rev.

of the Texas Poultry and Egg Associa-

J. C. Hopkins, of the Kingston Mes

N. T. McCalister, Frisco farm demon

trator, was in Madill yesterday after-

J. M. Tillerson of the Isom Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parish went to

Tugo yesterday morning to visit rela-

D. D. Whiting left yesterday morn-

Mrs. D. D. Whiting went to Denisor

esterday morning to visit her parent

Ct. W. Hall made a business trip to

Via yesterday. A. M. Robertson returned yesterday

Mrs. W. S. Arrington left yesterday

iternoon for Haskell, Texas where sh

Homer Armstrong, who has been

sending a ten day furlough with rela-

ives and friends in Marshall and John

Mrs. J. C. Russell went to Kingston

Sam Howard of Woodville was here

R. A. Owen, a merchant and farmer

f Woodville, was in Madill yesterday.

Misses Lottle Ritchie and Beatrice

lumm went to Kingston yesterday af-

J. E. McMillan left yesterday after

Mrs. Fred Whitsel returned yester

lay after a week's visit with her sister

Singston high school faculty

r counties, left yesterday for Camp

ili visit friends and relatives.

in and Mrs. Ed Sacra Sr.

ng on a business trip to Muskogco.

ommunity was in Madill yesterday,

was here yesterday.

on, in session there this week.

hopping in Madill yesterday.

vinter in Madill, left vesterday after

ylesworth were in Madill yesterday,

Frank Little and family.

acra accompanied her.

ome from Fort Worth.

ill yesterday.

nore yesterday.

P. Johnson

Ardmore yesterday.

sterilay afternoon

lives for a few days.

rota Ardmore.

este day afterno:a

oon for Miama.

adill visitor yesterday.

cesterday

his expression with a rising vote.

(Continued From Page 13) ecretary of the United States Good Roads Association, and representing the largest contains eighteen bodies, an Bankhead Highway Association, was other sixteen and a third ten. In the alled upon. Mr. Rountree outlined the first named the bodies have been numims of the highway association, which bered from one to eighteen in this or s building a national highway, later der Harry Carpenter, two unidentified to be converted into a government military road and post road from Wash- privates, John A. Laakko, Rocco Caington to the Pacific Coast. The work larese, Ade McCoy, two unidentified pri

vates, Stanley A. Anspurger, E. has been carried through the various Houston, Stanley L. Collins, Joseph G. states to the eastern border of Oklaho-Maxstruck, Otto Ray Martin, Columbus ma. At the national good roads convention at Little Rock in April, a decision Hills, Clare Metzenbaumer, Wilbur will be made upon the route beyond the Chirk Jackson, John Eichhammer, Ben western Arkansas line. Ardmore has Barker, Those in the next grave are num been invited to send a delegation to the Little Rock convention and to join

bered from nineteen to thirty-four, as follows with Hugo, Durant, Lawton and Amaillo, Texas, in the movement to have

Unidentified private, Wesley W. Hyatt, Anstad Gunder, Van Smith Pet ers, William H. Raisner, Fred N. Un ger, Frank Drahota, John O. Robinson Edgar Cullen, J. P. Wasson, E. F. Church, Henry A. Stemmer, N. B. Short three unidentified privates:

In the third grave only ten men were burled, labeled from one to ten, as fo

John Sloss, Riley F. Murray, H. C. the Rotarians, and the Lions supported Bate, Anthony Elboni, Winston A. Har sock, L. N. Collins, Claud Bradley, J. B Crow, D. E. Inglehart, A. A. Gillespie

Home Addresses of Dead.

Washington, Feb. 13-Home addresse of the American soldiers buried on the Scottish coast, taken from the Asso clated Press list of those unaccounter for as checked up with the Tuscania's passenger list, follows:

(In some instances the spelling from

the Scotch scaport does not agree with the official passenger list). Herman, T. W. (probably Fred W.) o Lincoln, Nets; Reeder, Luther B., Broad us, Texas: Keown, William, Spring, Texas; Roberts, Lewis, Nacto doches, Texas; Casper, Oryel N., Mil waukee, Wis.; Duffy, Everett H., Siloan Springs, Mo.; Johnson, William H., Meamora, Mich.; Page, Henry H. Sara toga, Texas: West, Clayton B., Baxte Springs, Texas; Tuttle, Terry, Ebd. Ore.; Brown, Walter L., Pern, Va. Short, Clarence W., Wilsboro, Pa.; But Madili yesterday morning on his way er, Raymond, New Richmond, Wis Zimmerman, George V., New Rochelle Y.; Edwards, John, Butte, Mont. Reinhardt, George A., Jefferson City Mo.; Crellin, Walter, Virginia, Minn Bennett, William E., Rogers, Ark. Swanson, Charles E., Rotlychilds, Wis. Morrin, William P., Portland, Ore.; Jer kins, Clyde G., Coalinga, Cal.; Hurst Raymond T., Pocasssett, Okla.; Lewton Pheodore, First Grove, Ore.; Bersne Herbert C. J., Saginaw, Mich.: Weeks Bert O., Modesto, Cal.; Speidel, Henry S New York City; Reiton, David G North Bend, Wash,; Wagner, Juliu Stamford, Conn.; Trageser, William L. Mrs. Amelia Steel of Woodville was a ottonwood, Minn.; Lleari, Alfio, Eure ka, Cal.; Stevens, Percy A, illat spelle name Stephens). Bend, Ore.; Wright g elder of the Choctak Indian district William W., Bismarck, Okla; Cook f the Methodist Church, spent Str-Marcus B., Como, Mont.; Bjork, Berg nelson, Helena, Ore.; Johnson, John C Big Falls, Minn.; St. Clair, Thomas E. Miss ida Kaney of Woodville was Junction, Texas; Collins, Arthur W. Appleby, Texas; Lankenau, Theodore F Willie Lynn was a business visitor at A. A. Kelley, of the firm of Kelley & faves left vesterday for Kansas ity Ben Long left yesterday afternoon Dallas, Texas, to attend a meeting Caude Click, cashler of the First

San Francisco, Cal: Cheshier, John W. Lucas, Wash; Clover, Gerald K., Hope well, Va.; Bruno, Frank, New York City; Talley, Milton, Union City, Tenn. Burkey, Edwin R., Bennidji, Minn Weigand, Philip, Baltimore, Md.; Wil son, Curtis W., Salem, Ore.; Allen, Fre K., Ada, Minn.; Rames, Manuel, Pain ate Bank of Kingston, was in Madill Maul, Hawali; Anderson, Homer; Anterson Lewellyn, Camberland, Wis Lintow, Fred M., Lamoine, Cal.: Gue ney, James B., Glid, Ore.; Pierce, Jame L., Creswell, Ore.; Cowan, Elmer I Victor, Mont.; McMurray, William Royse City, Texas; Pentrose, Samuel ? Doucette, Texas; Bennett, Russell I Plainfield, Wis.; Warren, Robert F Scattle, Wash, Ozment, Luther W. Broken Bow, Okla.; Droogs, William L Mount Idaho, Idaho; Sime, Irvin. Alto Texas; Hawley, James P., Neenah, Wis. Matthews, William, Bellingham, Wash. Riggs, Samuel P., San Francisco, Cal. Crocker, Norman G., Center, Texas Agren, Peter A., Jewell, Ore.; Byrne Jack J., Butte, Mont.; Rudolph, Fred A. Milwaukee, Wis.; Rapp. Herman, New York City; Rhoads, Jesse M., Halbert Okla.; Lebron, Capt. Leo P., Guthrie Okla.; Pryo, James A., Boise City, Okla. Tomlins, George W., El Reno, Okta White, Ethan, Arnett, Okla.; Smith Oscar L., Winters, Texas; Bornes, Edgar C., Ranger, Texas; Moreno, Geofge, Pearsall, Texas; Thompson, Tulla B Madill, Okia.; Whittington, Walter L. (Leonard) Sherman, Texas; Lightal Capt. Phil Kilburn, Syracuse, N. Y. Nelson, William R., Canton, Texas; Tro bridge, Daniel W., Straun, Texas; Pled

ger, Fletcher D. Odell, Norman, Okla. Vickers, William E., Southwest City Mo.; Buckley, James J., Minneapolls Minn.; Bishop, John B., Foster, Okla. Young, Edward F, Gilmer, Texas; Peres Angel Percy, San Antonio, Texas; Sher ernoon to visit Miss Lee Ritchie of the man, Capt. Philip Vicent, Northfield Vt.; Moore, William A. San Francisco Cal.; Hutchinson, Otis E., Whitehal Wis.; Carpenter, Harry, Potomac, Ill. Laakko, John A., Astoria, Ore.; Cala bree, Rocco, Mount Solo, Wash.; Mc

Barker, Ben, Foulsburg, Texas; Hyatt.

It is wax and oils

it to crack.

BLACK, TAN, WHITE

RED and BROWN

rub off.

Ank

Nearest

Preserves and softens the

leather instead of causing

Gives a brilliant, lasting

shine, that does not

George Daley, at Texarkana. Coy, Ora L., Elmonte, Cal.; Augspurger J. E. Williams made a business trip Stanley R., Dayton, Ohio; Houston, El mer A., Heldore; Collins, Stanley L. o Ardmore yesterday. E. B. Lynn went to Ardmore yester Knights Ferry, Cal.; Maystrick, Joseph lay to visit his son, W. Y. Wiley. G., Astoria, N. Y.; Heel, Martin C. (Columbus), Wimberly, Texas; Mowrey, Otto, Kenoslia, Wis; Metzenbauer, Claire, Chippewa Falls, Wis; Clark, Begonias, Geraniums, etc. Woerz Bros. Dr. W. H. Ussery and Doss Lynn of banon were in Madill yesterday. Fred Whitsell, of the Kingston home akery, was in Madill yesterday visit-Wilbur S., Lansing, Mich.; Eichhammer, ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome John A., East Grand Forks, Minn.

Fred Jones made a deal yesterday by Wesley W., Lebatt, Wash.; Austad, Gunwhich he becomes the owner of the Coleman farm of 180 acres, near Durwood. The consideration was \$2,800. M., Parkston, S. D.; Drahota, Frank, S. P. Boyd was at Kingston yesterday Jackson, Minn.; Robinson, John C., Pot- is ill norning and secured about thirty socitors for the sale of war saving Mr. Boyd is the Marshall ounty chairman in the war savings stamps work and is making a vigorous and successful campaign.

RUSSIANS COMPLIMENT WILSON. New York, Feb. 13.-A telegram fecitating President Wilson because of is address before congress Monday. uching upon Prussian autocracy, was ent to the chief executive by the all-Russian convention which is in session here. The message asserted that no self-appointed government" in Russia and any right to disband armies during the war against the central powers on chalf of world-wide democracy.

Shipworkers' Wage Be Adjusted. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 13.—Representaives of organized shipworkers in this ity will leave today for Washington, where they have been summoned by the United States shipping board in the matter of adjusting wages for the various trades. Representatives of shippard workers in Texas and other gulf states also are expected to appear before the shipping board.

Read it in The Dally Ardmoreite first.

CITY NEWS AND VIEWS.

F. R. Welverton is in Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Paine are it Oklahoma City.

R. A. Fox and Hugh Ledbetter have eturned from Purcell.

Mrs. H. E. Lindell of Gainesville is isiting her mother, Mrs. N. A. Storey

few days here and in the oil fields, The Second Ward Mothers' Club wil neet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

Fred Fleming of Dallas is spending

Mrs. Joseph Eledroe of Oklahoma City is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dustin have re urned from Oklahoma City.

John Teer left this noon for Mart,

where he was called because of the ill tess of his brother. Tom Teer. J. W. Johnson of Mile was here to

is son, Wesley Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Campbell and baby o laineaville are visiting Mr. and Mrs

George P. Bates has filed suit in the listrict court against J. E. Treadwell to ecover \$61.75 alleged to be due on an ecount of goods sold and delivered.

William Gwyn, 821 West Main street

Mrs. E. C. Greene has returned to Dallas after visiting her brothers, W. . Crockett and H. L. Crockett.

Mrs. C. P. Guidbrausen of Chicago visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Putnam, 1410 West Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and

children of Healdton returned home his morning. Mrs. Eggar Stripling of Mt. Vernon

rexas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Moore. W. E. Maxon, general superintendent

of the G. C. & S. F. Railway Company and E. Taylor, division superintendent, were here yesterday. Mrs. Sue Comegys and son. E. F.

omegys, left this morning on a motor

rip to Mineral Wells, Texas, where hey will spend a fortnight. Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Miss Annie). Thompson left this noon for Pallas.

Texas, where they will spend the re-

nainder of the week.

fore returning to her home.

Miss Florine Floring of Dallac exas, who has been visiting Mrs. Waler Thompson, went to Gainesville to fav to visit Mrs. William Simpson be

J. A. Moore has return from Pulaski l'enn., where he was called on account f the illness of his father, whose conlition was improved at the time of his

darm at all. Military men say they efficient military units. The general Capt. H. A. Swezey, brother of Mrs. plnion here is that Germany would be R. A. Fox, who spent a short leave of nore interested in keeping the prisonabsence here with Mr. and Mrs. Fox. ers in Russia rather than risk having left vesterday afternoon for his post them carry bolshevist doctrine back at Monterey, Cal.

A. Tabor Gait, Otis Hammond, Har old S. Katz and Sergeant Davis Black Company E, 111th Regiment, U. S. En gineers, are spending brief furloughs been stripped of their effectives, which here.

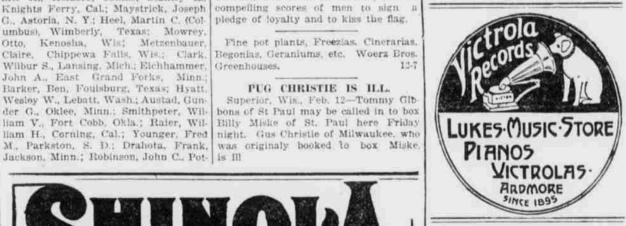
C. B. Hanks, of the Ardmore Zine and Mining Company, returned last that Germany would be obliged to keep some of these 147 divisions in the vast night from the zinc fields of Missour conquered territory for garrison pur- and Oklahoma, and spent today in Ma

> Marriage licenses have been issued to: Aaron Gardenhire, 23, Ardmore, an Ethel Glazier, 26, Temple, Texas: Ed Culwell, 18, Oswalt, and Pearl Jennings 16, Wilson; L. D. Gibson, 18, and Eliza Pate, 18, Alma,

> Jack Brown, carpenter, was seriously njured yesterday afternoon. A plank on which he was standing broke and he fell upon a 2x4. He was taken to his home at 713 Hargrove street, bu was later Temoved to the Hardy San! tarium. His condition is worse today and he is suffering with internal to

> S. H. Thompson has brought suit in the district court against his wife Katie Lee Thompson, for divorce and custody of their two children, aged thirteen and nine years, respectively He alleges in his petition that they were married at Callisburg, Texas, in October, 1901, and that more than one year ago she deserted him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyer entertained it 6 o'clock dinner last night at their home, 325 D street southwest, honor ing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyer, who re





SPRING SHOES Ladies' Gray Kid Walking Boots (low heel) also in Brown Kid and Calf,

\$6.50 to \$12.50

J. W. KRUEGER Hanan Shoes The Shoe Fitter

cently moved here from San Antonio

iting Mrs. H. C. Tate.

est of the sale of war savings stamps. in court were all fined. Will Street,

Spears and I. R. Mason spoke at Mul- sentenced to thirty days in Jall. key last night at a war savings stamps

Supt. George W. Coffman, Mrs. Minton today in the interest of the boys sowing oats. Cross

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Rail- F. McCants, president; Dr. Dow Taylor, way Company has been appealed from vice-president; W. E. Gorbet, secretarywhich she claimed the defendant re-fused to deliver to her, and also \$50 the district for members. The next day en rows to Oklahoma City to visit amages. From this judgment the de- meeting will be held March 2. endant has appealed,

> This is the last day for the registraion of enemy aliens. The registration erty at this place to C. A. Presley. was to have closed last Saturday night. out three days' extens; was ordered y the attorney general. Up to Saturthief of Police Segler, the registrar for building. Ardmore, and no more had appeared up o this afternoon. The office will be pen for registrants until 8 o'clock to-

Mrs. Harry E. Harts will leave tonorrow noon for Fort Worth, Texas, neers, and those who wish to send dirs to Europe this year. ackages may notify her, Mrs. II. II. The information was labelled "highly tobert Sayre, in New Orleans, will join executive session of the committee as Mrs. Harts in Fort Worth and accom- the basis for final cross-examination of many her home.

Judge W. R. Bleakmore of Oklahoma lity has been appointed as assistant attorney general, succeeding W. T Hutchings of Muskogee, whose death securred last week. Judge Bleakmore who has been a member of the supreme court commission for the last two ears, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Blackmore of this city and formery lived here. He has two sons now in the United States service. Judge Bleakmore will assume his new duties Mon-

Mrs. Mary Etta Light, 68 years old wife of R. D. Light, died yesterday evening at 6:10 o'clock at her home orner of Fourth avenue and C street outheast. In addition to her husband he is survived by four sons, who live in Texas, and two stepsons, Richard and Will Light, of Oklahoma City, all of whom will attend the funeral. Eu neral services will be held tomorrov afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, con ducted by Rev. E. L. Averett of the South Ardmore Baptist church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery

drunk. Two of the men, with another, were again before the court today. They had been arrested in the Odd Fel-Mrs. Anna Laughlin has returned to lows building. Complaint was made er home in Oklahoma City after vis- to the police that these men had been going into a room there and getting drunk and disturbing the peace. As Judge Thomas W. Champion went to several different organizations use the Healdton and Wirt today and will building the owner said he could not speak at Keller topight in the inter-keep the outer door locked. The men the negro charged with stealing two Russell Brown, R. L. Disney, J. T. pairs of trousers, was fined \$20 and

WOODFORD.

(Ardmorelte Correspondence), Woodford, Okla., Feb. 12.-The cold e E. Church, Mrs. J. W. Newcomb weather has delayed farming a great and Mrs. John Carlock went to Heald-deal. Some farmers are preparing and

and girls' clubs and the juvenile Red | The school beard called a patriotic meeting Saturday evening and organized a school district council of defense. The case of Gladys De Quasie vs. the The following officers were elected; J. he court of Justice B. F. Coe of Hunt treasurer. A committee comprising T. ownship. The plaintiff recovered a N. Howe, Mrs. H. L. Ledbetter, W. B. adgment for a trunk valued at \$100, Dickson, J. G. McGoodwin and Mrs.

W. A. Jolly and family have moved to Ardmore. Mr. Jolly sold his prop-

Le D. Akers is opening a *rocery business in the building formerly occupied. by L. J. Akers. He has taken charge by night eight had registered with of the postoffice and moved it into this

BAKER GIVES SECRET INFORMATION ABOUT TROOPSHIP READINESS

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Secretary Bakwhere she will be the guest of Col. and er has transmitted to the senate mil-Mrs. W. J. Barden. Mrs. Harts has of litary committee the shipping statistics ered to take packages to members of upon which he based his estimates of Company E, 111th Regiment, U. S. En. transporting a million American sol-

layre, who has been visiting her son, confidential," and will be considered in Mr. Baker, probably later this week, a: 4 belind closed doors.

he information was compiled largey by the general staff and is understood o give comp'ete details of both American and allied tonnage available for transport service.

The end of the senate military comlittee's detailed investigation of the 'my's preparations was in sight today when inquiry into the building of amps and cantonments was continued with officers of the quartermaster's

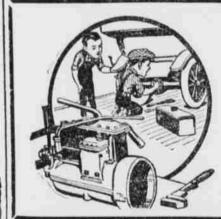
What Baker Did Not Contend. In his tennage statement, Secretary

Saker, according to committee mem bers, did not contend that 1,500,000 American soldiers could be maintained in Europe in 1913 with present shipping facilities, but expressed hope of securing more allied vessels, American tennage now available, ac-

cording to Secretary Baker's statement. was said to be less than the 1,400,000 ons conceded by Senator Hitchcock. Secretary Paker's statement reiterated his contention that but two tons gross, or 16 net tons, are required to mainain each moldler in Europe. Senator Hitchcock estimated it at five tons, Also, according to committee members, Secretary Baker's estimate that ships Three bricklayers were in -police can make the round trip in fifty days

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